MILLIONS WON AND LOST

Unprecedented Election Betting in New York.

GEORGE WHEELOCK'S SHIFT

Offered Two to One on Rooosevelt at the Beginning of the Campaign, and Later Hedged at Ten to Seven on the Democratic Condidate-The Men Who Won.

New York, Nov. 16.-In the election just passed the betting was the most remarkable in the history of American political compaigns. First of all, more money was wagered than had ever been at stake in any campaign, not even excepting Fresidential elections.

Here in this city alone from \$1,000,000 to \$1,560,000 was bet on the result. Never had anything like that vast sum been staked on a State election. As in this city, so in equal proportion in the other cities throughout the State was the betting fever unprecedented, and in a I quarters big sums were won and lost.

While the amount of money thus in volved was remarkable, a still more striking feature of the betting was the way odds changed. These fluctuations were frequent and varied until toward the end the odds shifted several times in a day, producing bewilderment and consternation such as had never been known in like times.

In sporting circles yesterday and throughout a large part of Wall Street the whole talk was of the amazing b tting record of the campaign and the scenes among the betters on election night at the Hoffman House.

Of these Hoffman House stories the leading one related to George Whilelock, and showed how panic had seized upon some of the supporters of Roosevelt, if not on the campaign managers them-

Mr. Wheelock had handled the b tting money from Republican headquarters, and had staked from \$25,000 to \$30,000 on Roosevelt. At the beginning, right after the nomination be had effered two to one on Rosseveit, but gradually reduced his odds until at length be accepted even

Thus it stood with him between 7 and 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, when even the Democratic bulletins began co.seding a weakness for Van Wyck and the prob-ubility of Boosetell's election.

The Hoffman House at that hour was filled with bettors, among them "Mattie Corbett who had been a strong Republican supporter. One thousand dollars to be was being offered on Van Wyck. Corbett look one bet and then went for

He was passing the Hoffman House at 10 p clock, when a friend, pair and agitated, rushed out and seized him. "Wheelock is in there," gasped the friend greatly excited, "betting on Van

You are mistaken," repited Corbett; by Manuel Sanguily, Gonzalez Lanuza. "he's betting on Roosevelt."
"No, I am not," was the positive rejoinder, "he is betting even money on

Such was the fact. Wheelock had rushed into the hotel with eager offers of even money on Van Wyck. It was said that he had come direct from Republi-can headquarters. Therefore the impres-litie food. To dishord the men in this a went forth that he was acting in behaif of the Housevelt campaign manag-ers, who, having become fearful of de-feat, sought to hedge on the bets made must be looked square in the face. As

on their candidate.

From \$1,000 even money on Van Wyck
Wheelock dropped from \$1,000 to \$300.

Next he offered \$1,000 to \$700, then went

order. Plantation owners and haciendafrom \$1,000 to \$000, and at this figure bet all his money, a total of \$25,000. As illustrating the great state of excitement American Congress responded to the all his money, a total of \$2,000. As it instrating the great state of excitement he was in, it is related how, as he was making his proposals, a man offered to bet him 2 to 1 that Van Wyck would be excited, but Wheelock passed him unnoblement of the protocol has been signed between the United States and Spain, and

He declared yesterday that the money was not his own, but belonged to Republican friends and admirers of Roosevelt, who had become nervous over their bets and wished to protect them. It was further asserted that this hedging was not done by the campaign managers. It was lared that Mr. Odell stood by every dollar he had wagered on Roose-tell, with confidence unshaken for a single moment. Be this as it may, there ous ones for the hour.

to mittilline becomes with privous the Houman House rese exultant and ters. With the big winnings they al-ready functed in their pockets they fell to rejoicing and making merry. Chammagne corks pupped and loud laughter and ograpulations minused with the sounds

And this clated campany appeared Mr.

Washington to lay the situation before Gates, of Chicago, one of the biggest iron

President McKinley, so that if possible Amid this clates composed in the dignest from and stock of clutogo, one of the dignest from and stock manufacturers west of Phitsburg. He offered to bet \$27,600 against \$7,000 that Van Wyck would win Everybody was so sure of it that his big offer tempted nobusty. Not one would accept it, and sorting the composition of the property of the composition of Cent came Harry Wild, willing to wager political conventions are conspicuous by

that Van Wyck would be the victor. There was not a taker, and many who missel this chance were almost ed to tears at the thought of it yes-

Bernie" Cohen made the next propo His offer was \$100 to \$10 that Van Wyck would be the winner, and "Sol" Lichten-stein took the bet.

Some of the bookmakers and stake-

Some of the bookmakers and stake-holders were paying bets yesterday. Others withheld the money in their hands and said they would not pay until the soldier youe had been counted. Altosether it is estimated that fully \$50,000 changed hands in Wall Street on the result of the election. Of this sum Bell & Co handled about haif. They were the representatives of the big Tammany bet-tors. Edward Bell, the senior member

tors. Edward Bell, the senior member of the firm and Edward Talcott, also a member, wagered large sums on their own recount. Mr. Bell declined yesterday to say how much he had lost, but persons who ought to know declared that i velt's election would cost Mr. Be Mr. Talcott something like \$60.00. Bell & Co. are not paying bets yet.

We are unwilling, said Mr. Bell. "to say any bets, unless with the consent of both sarties, until the result is definitely known." Mr. Bell intimated that he was waiting to hear from the Democratic State-

Some of the biggest winners in Wall Street are Jacob Field, a new member of the stock exchange, who is said to be about \$5,000 about? Affred De Cordova. about \$5,000 about Alfred De Cordova, whose winnings are estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Wasserman Brothers, \$22,000. Wasslington Seligman, \$12,000 Richard II Halstead, \$10,000 H. P. Frothingham, \$5,000 F. T. Adams, \$5,00 Then there is the \$25,000 bed made by Chairman Odell lead Saturday.

Richard Croker's loss, Wall Street heard would be more than \$30000, while John F. Carroll: Maurice Untermeyer and Patrick McCarron, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, all wagered tidy some that found their way into Wall

The amount of money lost by the mem-bers of the Democratic Club, Mr. Cro-ker's organization, is believed to be more than \$200,006.



worth while to
be here at all."
If a man and a
philosopher
comes to this
conclusion,
what must be the
natural conclusion
of the thousands Aguinaldo's Enemies Tell a Remarkable Story.

going out of it,

of suffering women who undergo untold torture in bring-

untold torture in bring-ing their babes into the world?

Philosophy of this kind is based upon gross ignorance. The fact is, that there is no necessity for the severe pangs under-gone by the average woman. If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffer-ing. The trouble lies in the fact that the majority of women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine or-ganism and are unfitted for motherhood.

ganism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can always be remedied. Dr. Pierce's

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CUBANS IN CONVENTION

Meeting of Delegates to Their

First Assembly.

DEBATES ON ARMY METHODS

Prospects of an Early Disbaudment.

Setting the Soldiers Free Without

Means of Sustaining Themselves a

Menace to Peace-Hopes for Aid

Santa Cruz dei Sur, Nov. 16.-The Cuban

It assembled on Tuesday, but make some

was an animated debate on the question

All are in thorough secord that the

army must disband as soon as possible.

little food. To disband the men in this

condition means disorder and brigandage.

long as the army is under arms, it is

the American troops are beginning to oc-cupy the country, there is no necessity

for an army, and the quicker the men re-

turn to their avocations the sooner Cuba-

A commission will be elected to go to

An Explosion of Gas.

Moyer, an employe, was severely burn

To House Cumberland's Insane.

Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 10.-The Cum-

erland County board or freeholders or-

dered that an insane asylum be erected

on the Almshouse property at a cost of

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Are you in constant fear

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resist disease. He certainly

needs a fat-forming food.

Is the baby too thin?

ly in weight?

he will be ill?

Reading, Pa., Nov. 10.-An explosion of

their absence here

will recover her normal condition.

From America.

ende and Calixto Garcia.

Cast Into Prison, and There Plotted to Set the Islands Free-His Revolution Ended by Buying the Lender-Left the Country and Abandoned His Comrades.

SPANISH STOLE HIS BRIDE

Manila Nov. 10 .- Aguinaldo, the Philippine dictator and president of the revolutionary government of the islands, is not having things entirely his own way. Of late enemies among his own people have developed, and have been causing him considerable trouble and embar-Thus far there has been no open nor

Pavorite Prescription is a sure, speedy and permanent cure for all disorders of this description. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic. It banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marformidable attack made upon him, other than the stories and reports which those Filipinos who seek to become his rivals in leadership have been circulating revelous merits. Houest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." garding him.

Among a number of the better class of the Philippine people there has now developed considerable opposition to Aguinaldo. They charge that he is scarcely able to read and write; that his calling in and Golden Medical Discovery cured me."

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Like all Tagalos, to which tribe he belonged, what little education he received was in the parochial schools of the monks and friars, and, therefore, it is alleged, he is influenced by the teachings and instructions of the religious orders. whom, the Filipinos fear, he will not oust when Spanish sovereignty is relinquish-ed, should be become actual president of

the islands.

His enemies then go back into his life and declare that his hatred of the Spanish and his determination to create a revolution arose as a result of a love experience, rather than from the injustice which Spain had practiced upon his people, and that, further, in attacking the government of Spain he saw an opening to promote his own interest and aspirations.

In this connection the story is told that

bout ten years ago Aguinaldo was about to marry a Mestize girl of Cavite, who was then studying in a convent there. Agui-naldo managed to induce the girl to esnatio managed to induce the girl to es-cape and flee with him, signist the will of the monks. Together they fled to Min-danae, where the two were captured by the officers of the government, at the re-quest of the monks, and Aguinaido was brought to Manila in chains and the girl returned to Cavite and placed in the con-

Againaldo was charged with abduction assembly did nothing at its session, when do planned to secure revenge against the Spanish authorities for depriving him of changes in the rules of procedure. At his wife, whose father was a Filipino of considerable wealth and owned an estate the session yesterday a resolution was

offered by Gonzalez Lanuza detailing how some distance from Cavite. He studied how he could attack those the Cuban army can be disbanded. There whom he liciteved to have wronged him, and decided upon a master stroke by which he hoped to wrench the givern-ment from the hands of the Spaniaris rod Freyre Andrade, Juan Gualiberto Gomez, Porfirio Vilente, Rafael M. Portuset himself up as an independent refer of

He did not know how he was going to set about doing such a thing, but he de-termined to do so. He had no money and was not widely known throughout the islands. Upon being liberated he un-dertook an investigation of the methods of the Spanish officials and learned something of their corruption. These facts he spread broadcast among the people and made homself known through them. Aguinaldo next joined a smail party of conspirators in Manila for the overthrow a standing menace to peace and good of the Spanish government and soon be came their leader. He was active in support of the movement and readily drew a large number of supporters to the cause of the independence of the Philip-

The Spaniards soon saw that his in fluence was growing and that he was lia-ble to make trouble. They accordingly gave him a sum of money to desist from and to abandon the cause of revolution.

He accepted the amount, retired to Company yesterday adopted resolutions.

Hongkong and made an agreement not to indorsing the dissolution of the Joint return to the islands. 'This fact his en-

Sanguily was followed by some terms of the American people and their army and navy. He said everyone had some idea the army must be disbanded, but the question was how it could be done with the least friction and disorder. Senor Lanuza's resolution was then taken up and Lanuza's resolution was then taken up and clauses discussed. Some and was soon again established as the time Admiral Dewey sailed for Manila, and was soon again established as the leader of the revolutionary government. leader of the revolutionary government.

Just at that time the Philippine people needed a leader, and he took advantadopted.

The first clause permits any soldier or officer to ask for his discharge. This will be given, but he must turn over his arms ple needed a leader, and he took advant-age of this circumstance to establish himself as dictator. It is not probable that these attacks made upon Aguinaldo by his enemies will amount to much, but they are nevertheless made by leading and ammunition. The second clause deals with men who joined the army after August 12. These men are mostly able to take care of themselves, and will turn over their arms and ammunition and then be discharged. Filipinos, who, Aguinaldo's friends and supporters charge in return, are but the hirelings of Spain, and open enemies to the independence of the islands.

> Shipment of Cumberland Coal. Cumberland, Md., Nov. 10.-The coal

shipments from the Georges Creek Cumberland region by rall for the week ended Saturday, November 5, aggregated 64,-764.94 tons, and by Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, 7.298.17 tons. The total shipments for the year aggregate 3.458,942.19 tons, tion." in increase of 188,213.15 tons over the corresponding period of 1897. The shipments by canal show a decrease of 27,657.18 tons. Through boating to Georgetown is poor, but a steady trade at Williamsport is kept up, three boats loaded with gas coal gas at Joanna furnace, this county, nused the hoppers, weighing over 1,100 reaching there daily. During the week 23,190,12 tons of coal and 3,265,19 tons of coke were shipped from the Elk Garden and Upper Potomac region in West Vir-ginia. The output of the region shows a pounds, to be thrown quite a distance. Sparks flew in all directions, and Jacob decrease of 5,23,09 tons or coal and an increase of 38,24,11 tons of coke, as compared with last year. All rail coal trade is quiet and the tonnage is comparatively

The body of a slender young man, with sharp features and dark brown hair, was found on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, South Cumberland, yesterday evening, with head and both hands entirely severed. There was nothing on the body to establish identity. A coroner's jury will meet tomorrow. Some say his name is Anderson, and that he formerly worked in the Keyser shops, and others say that he is William Robinson, of Okonoko, W.

Pharmaceutical Association.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 10.-The semi-an nual session of the Maryland State Pharmaceutical Association was held here yesterday evening. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Robert S. McKinney, of Taneytown. Reports from the various committees were read, the prin-cipal one being from Drs. A. J. Corning, and Alfred R. L. Dohme, of Baltimore, who made an exhaustive report of work baby plump; increase the as delegates to the nation which was held in St. Louis

Ground to Death Under a Train. Altoona, Pa., Nov. 10.-Richard Clayton McMurray was ground to death under a freight train a mile west of this city yesterday morning. He and two companions played truant from school to take a freight ride. While McMurray was walking from one side of the car to the other on the bumper long for a policeman, he slipped and fell beneath the cars. A Every Shoe Every Shoe Bearing the name Wm. Hahn & Co. Depended on for Wear.

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JOINT TRAFFIC AGREEMENT.

lutions Indorsing Dissolution. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 10.—The board

indorsing the dissolution of the Joint Traffic Association, and the cancellation of the agreement upon which such assohere strictly to and carry out the provisquestions, and furnished the commission with all its resolutions, the conclusions of its committees and the schedules, ates and agreements of every kind. Referring to the Supreme Court decis-ion that the association conflicts with the Sherman anti-trust law, the resolu-

tions declare the association dissolved, and that each system represented in the association designate one person, who, together, shall constitute a committee, whose duty it shall be to settle and ad-just the accounts and obligations incurred in connection with the association, and that all books, papers, documents, and property of the association be deliv-ered to said committee by the commissioners and managers, and that said committee proceed as expeditiously as may be to close up the affairs of the associa-

A Muddled Bond Issue. Oakland, Md., Nov. 10.-The town cour cil of Oakland is reported to be in another muddle over the issue of bonds for public improvements. The last legislature authorized the town to issue bonds to the amount of \$20,000 to pay the floating debt. improve the streets and purchase an electric light plant. The council a few weeks ago decided to issue \$13,000, to bear 4 per cent interest, but received no bids. It was then determined to issue the bonds, bearing 5 per cent interest, and advertised accordingly. Two bids were received of-fering a small permium for the 5 per cent bonds, and another bid offering to take the whole issue of bonds, bearing t

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Shenandoah, Pa., Nov. 16.—Walter Dobrowiski and Adam Kutsch were crushed
about \$1,500, but the members of the counto death by a fail of coal in the Furnace cil are not agreed as to which bid to ac-

Soil Machine Completed.

College Park, Md., Nov. 16.-Prof. Milton Whitney, chief of the division of soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Aguinaldo remained in Hongkong for ciation was based. The resolutions state and soil physicist at the Maryland agrithe association has endeavored by every cultural experiment station, has just comlawful means to cause its members to ad- pleted the installation at the latter place of a soil hygrometer for the purpose of ions of the interstate commerce law, and measuring the electrical resistance of the has kept the Interstate Commerce Comsolis, and also an instrument for taking solls, and also an instrument for taking mission informed of its action upon all the soil moisture. At present four large questions, and furnished the commission place. plots are connected with the experimen station, all of which have fall crops growing upon them, and next spring as many more will be equipped when the spring rops are put in. Mr. Clarence W. Dorsey assistant physicist at the experim tion, is up in the Hagerstown Valley with one of the assistants of the division of soils of the department, doing some detailed soil work for the preparation of a map of that region.

MARYLAND IN BRIEF

The two-story house on the farm of John Cowden, near Wilson's, was de-troyed by fire last Tuesday night. Mr. H. B. Hawkins, general secretary of the Hagerstown Young Men's Christian Association, has tendered his resignation. Justice Amos Spielman, at Clear Spring, yesterday found Benjamin S. Myers guil-ty of beating his wife and sent him to

Samuel B. Foard, of Elkton, received a telegram Tuesday night announcing the sudden death of his brother, Major Robert L. Foard, of Columbus, Texas A representative of the Smith Flexible

A representative of the Smith Flexible Chair Company, of Washington, D. C., which has a capital of \$600,000, came here with the view of having the plant re-moved here on lands of the Hagerstown Land Company if certain arrangements can be made.

Charles H. Adelsperger, of Baltimore, a civil engineer, was at Williamsport in connection with the waterworks and electric light commission regarding the probable cost of the improvements. It is thought that definite action will be taken in the near future. n the near future. The large frame barn on the farm of Mr. W. P. Husband, near the Deer Creek

Forge, in the Fifth district, was de-stroyed by fire Monday night, together with its contents, consisting of twelve mules, two horses, twenty tons of hay and fodder from twelve acres of corn. William A. Butts, of Williamsport, was arrested Tuesday on the charge of as-saulting his young son. Justice Masters found him guilty, but reserved his decision. Butts, who is employed in the By-ron tannery, is charged with throwing a knife at his little son across the table while eating dinner. The point of the knife, it is said, stuck in the boy's head.

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MORE TROUBLE AT PANA.

Outbreaks of Negroes in the Mining

Region. Pana, Ill., Nov. 16.-A. W. Lynch, who pany up to the time of the strike, was shot at by negroes at 8 o'clock last light. They ran him home, shooting through the house several times, and firing about ten shots.

They also shot through the house of Mrs. Ada McIntyre, a widow, who was taking care of a sick daughter. She begged for mercy, but the negroes gaid no attention to her. She was not in-

The negroes in the vicinity known as "Flatham" district came running out and began to shoot in all directions They kept this up until the soldiers as rived on the scene. It is dangerous for any one to go out in the mining district at night, and the citizens are much excited. They say if something is not done before long there will be a general out-break, which will result in many being killed. The soldiers were unable to ar rest any of the negroes last night.

CRUSHED BY A COAL SLIDE. Two Miners Killed While at Work

in a Colliery. Shenandoah, Pa., Nov. 16.-Walter 190b Colliery yesterday morning. ere engaged in blasting coal at t of breast No. 26 when a pillar of coa separating that chamber from breast No 25, gave way. Dobrowiski was taken ou alive but died in a few minutes. Kutsuh' body has not been recovered. It will be necessary to drive a hole between breasts Nos. 26 and 27 to reach it. Dobrowiski was a resident of this city, and leaves a

An Actor Accidentally Suffocated.

New York, Nov. 10.-William F. Buroughs, an actor, fifty-eight years old, was found dead in his room at No. 64 West Fifty-fifth Street, yesterday morning. The gas was turned on, but it is be lieved that death was accidental. Burroughs was last employed at Wallack's Theater. He is said to have been a brother of Burroughs, the actor who was burned in the Brooklyn Theater fire over twenty years ago.

Fell Dead Before His Mother.

Mauch Chunk, Pa., Now. 16.-Harry Weaver, of East Mauch Chunk, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his fewling piece yesterday morning. He was about to go rabbit hunting and stood on the parch of his home talking to his mother through a window in the door. The charge tore away the left slie of his face. His moth-er fell in a swoon at the sight and is

dangerously ill. Largest Deer Killed in the East

Milford, Pa., Nov. 10.-The hunting sea son is at its best in Pike County, and in the past three days six deer have been killed. "Lun" Crone came in yesterday with probably the largest deer ever killed hereabouts. It was a six-pronged back, weighing over 300 pounds. Since the sea-son opened upward of 2,000 rabbist have been killed in this county.

Soldiers Stricken With Fever. Reading, Pa., Nov. 10.-Twelve more fever-stricken soldiers were brought to this city yesterday evening from Camp Meade Middletown, and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. This makes twenty-four sick Hospital. This makes twenty-four sick soldlers brought from Camp Meade this week.



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THE ALEXANDRIA COURTHOUSE It Will Be Formally Dedicated Next

Wednesday. The new Alexandria County Court House near Fort Myer, Va., will be dealcated with appropriate ceremonies next Wednesday aftermon. An elaborate program has been prepared which will bydude addresses from Gov. J. Hore Tyer, Senator Daniel, Representative Rixey and many other distinguished men of the State.

A military band will furnish the music for the occasion and the exercises will be followed by a banquet. Handsome in-vitation cards have been issued by the board of supervisors of Alexandria County, and it is expected that the affair will persons fortunate enough to be present.

Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 10.-Another de-tachment of sick soldiers arrived at the Pottstown Hospital yesterday afternoon from Camp Mende, making forty-three in all sent here for treatment. Of the first arrivals, two died, five were discharged and twelve are convalencent.

Getting Away From Crete. Constantinople, oNv. 10.-All of the Ottoman troops have left Crete with the exception of four officers and forty-four men who remain at Retimo, in the Rus-sian sphere, ostensibly for the purpose of

embarking ammunition. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The remains has L. B. Q. on each tablet. selb-tu,th.sat-ti

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